IN CINCINNATI.

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TUESDAY DECEMBER 21

The Committees.

Mr. Kerr, after a long delay yester day, announced the House committees. In making his selections he has evidently come very far from pleasing ev-'erybody, and does not, in fact, seem to have made much of an effort in that direction. He ignored many established precedents, and made the committees just as seemed to him best. Whether he has been wise or not in the discharge of this important duty, remains to be seen.

In the Chairmanship of the most important Committee he disappointed all the prophecies of his enemies and the hopes of many of his friends by selecting a Western man. Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, is mentioned as an industrious, clear-headed, but not brilliant man, who has served one term in the House, and made the most of his experience. He is probably known to Mr. Kerr as a man who will develop qualities fitting him for the very important post he has been selected to fill.

The Committee on Pacific Railroads was not constructed to carry out Mr. Kerr's personal views in regard to the Southern Pacific subsidy. He is known to be inimical to the scheme, but has not chosen to use his position as Speaker against it. Mr. Holman, as head of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, will be in a position to check unnecessary expenditures through a channel that has been one of the worst leaks to the Treasury. There will not be much question as to the wisdom of this selection. Our own State, Ohio, has five chairmanships, among them being Mr. Banning, of the Committee on Military Affairs, and Mr. Sayler on Public Lands. The friends of the latter gentleman believed him entitled to the Chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee, and are, of course, disappointed, but Ohio has no reason to complain.

If Mr. Kerr was elected Speaker, as his enemies in the Democratic party claim, by the Eastern money power, he has disappointed his backers by giving the West and South a heavy preponderance in the committees. The importance of selecting a Speaker who would do this was not appreciated by the party journals of this section that were willing and anxious to sacrifice this advantage for the sake of gratifying personal spite.

In his selection of Chairmen as well as in the formation of the bulk of the committees the great interests of the West have been carefully looked after. This true, we can the more readily ex cuse what seems at this time to be most apparent blunders in other matters. There is a healthy indication in the fairness with which the opposition been treated. The ablest men of the Republican party have been placed where their judgment, experience and party influence will be of most advantage to the country. In this particular the committee selections will be most cordially indorsed both by the members of the controlling party and the opposition.

THE New York Herald has made another terrible discovery. It this morning lave before its readers the text of the Constitution of the Order of the American Union, a secret society organized to secure the re-election of President Grant. It claims that the President. Ex-Speaker Blaine, Postmaster General Jewell and other leading Kepublicans are members. The Herald, of course, by discovering and making public this terrible secret, has again saved the country. Somehow, whenever the country needs saving the great American newspaper always steps to the front just in time to save it. The Herald's ability to set up a straw man, and then fight him with vim, energy and Anal success, has never been questioned.

THE Senate Committee on Commerce was yesterday directed to inquire into the efficiency of Steamboat Inspectors. If it would not be asking too much, we should like to suggest that such inquiry be made as will show whether or not these inspectors lavish much of their precious time on steam ferry-boats.

In the search for a Centennial poet Mr. G. W. Childs should not be overlooked. To be poet on such an occasion is just what would most delight the festive editor of the Philadelphia Ledger. and he should be selected this time as he will be too old by the next Centennial.

puts down Senator John A. Logan as for Logan now?

J. PROCTOR KNOTT, of Kentucky, who is assigned the important position of Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, is not very well known to the country as an able lawyer, but ne one will ever forget his Duluth speech.

MR. SAYLER and Mr. Banning will have each an opportunity of distinguishing himself as an investigator. The committees over which they preside will have some important matters to look

Board of Improvements. The Board of Improvements met in regular session Jesterday, Mayor Johnston in the Chair, and present besides, Messrs. Halpin, Ryan, Sutton, Corbett, Groene and Judge Saffin, from the Sec-ond precinct, Twenty-fourth ward. John Cooper, the successful bidder for the improvement of Zigzag avenue, sent in a communication declining to accept

the contract.

Mr. Halpin moved that the contract be awarded to the next lowest bidder, Messrs. Faning & Reynolds.

Mr. Corbett moved to amend by instructing the Clerk to readvertise for proposals.

ropesals. Carried.

hir. Johnston presented the following, which was adopted:

"Resolved, That the Engineer be instructed to inquire into the accuracy of the bills due the city from materials furnished from Columbia avenue, and that he be instructed to have the proper measurements or estimates made, and present the same to this board at the next meeting, and that no settlement be

Permitted until said report is made."
Assistant Commissioner McHugh reported to the Board that it would be necessary to erect a temporary bridge on the Lower River road where the sewer was being repaired. Referred to

City Council.
The Sidewalk Inspector was instruct. ed to notify property-owners on Eastern avenue, having shade trees in front of their premises which overhang the roadtheir premises which overhang the road-way, to have them trummed or removed, as they are an obstruction to travel. The parties to be notified are O. P. Thorpe, Peter Sutton, A. R. Brookbank, Mrs. James Crowler, S. T. Hambleton, Mrs. Conway, J. B. Doane, Sixth Presbyterian Church, Lewis Glenn, Mr. Hoch, W. Clements, John Dutzengall, Mr. Young, and Joseph Grossman.

On motion of Mr. Corbett the Board resolved to visit Columbia avenue, next Wednesday atternoon at 20 clock, to inspect a proposed culvert.

Bids for the grading and paving of East Sixth street, from Gilbert avenue 420 feet south to end of present pavement, were opened, and the bids referred to the Engineer to report the lowest bidder at next meeting.

lowest bidder at next meeting.

The pay-roll of the Street Cleaning
Department was audited, and ordered
paid, It amounts to \$1,293 05. Adjourned.

Court Cullings.

Myers, Thieman & Co. vs. Wm. Southard. D. Lytle & Co., the same. This was a motion to discharge the defendant from arrest. Motion overruled.

John J. Stites et al. vs. Louisa Wiede mer et al. A decree asked to quiet plaintiff's title. Granted. The City vs. John Cochnower. Action for the surrender of part of Harriet street. Judgment for the City, requiring

the defendant to surrender possession.

Bochers vs. Sanders. Action in ejectment, involving a strip of land which was formerly a street vacated by the city. Judgment for defendant.

E. M. Burke vs. John Cratz et al, peti-

tion for the interpretation of a will. The the land was devised to the widow, she held it in trust also partly for herself and her sons. These sons had, therefore, an equitable interest in the land. The son was died had, at the time of his death, an equitable estate in the land, and his widow was entitled to dower in that es-tate. Hence she was entitled to dower in the one-fifth of the land. Decree ac-

cordingly.

John Smith was tried before Judge Avery and a jury yesterday for stealing a lot of velvet from Nathan Menduson. Jury unable to agree.

Bridget Haipin vs. James Watson et al. This was an action to change the separate estate of a married woman. The Court, in deciding the case, said that it was a decided rule of law that forbearance of a debt at the request of a third party, is a good consideration to support a promise by such third party to support a promise by such third party to pay the debt. And it is settled in this State that a married woman, in respect of her separate property is a temme sole, and may bind that estate by contracts, made with intent to charge it, just as she could if she were femme sole. The evidence of Mrs. Watson's intent to charge her separate estate, here, was not very clear; but it would seem to be fairly interrable that one motive on be fairly interrable that one motive on her part, if not the principal one, was to relieve her husband from the importunities of the class of persons for whom the provision was made. Such was the na-ture of their claims as to warrant the apprehension that, without some such provision, the claimants would become troublesome. Doubtless there was a laudable desire to indemnify persons who could not conveniently suffer a loss of the wages of their labor. Still, for bearance must have been expected, i not mutually understood, and it was certain that this idea must have been acted upon by the persons for whom the provision was made.

Judgment accordingly.
Douglas & Hewitt et al. vs. Jacob & Mescher. Case up on motion to dis-charge an attachment. Motion over-

Henry Wilson.

There was a large meeting of citizens at Zion Church, on Ninth street, last sion to appropriate sentiments befitting the name and character of the late Hentry Wilson, Vice President. The meeting was called to order by Mr. F. Lewis, Prayer was offered by Rev. E. Emery.

KITTY.

CHAPTER THE VIEST. "He will be sure to come before the summer is over," said little Kitty to

She was always called little Kitty, although nineteen years old, but she was round and soft and pretty and pettable, and looked like a little kitten, so the name and the adjective suited her perfectly. And she was very careful, in spite of many a temptation to the contrary not to wear her new white musspite of many a temptation to the contrary, not to wear her new white mustin dress at the doctor's wife's or the lawyer's wife's party, and none of her best bows were seen at church, though on many a Sunday the sun shone so brightly it seemed to be almost insulting not to wear them. She was keeping them all for the benefit of John Laurence when next he came to stay at the Laurels, which he was sure to do soon, for he always turned up about twice in the year.

Old Mr. Hughes was very fond of his big, handsome nephew, who had not long attained the elevated position of a lieutenant in the artillery, and having no son of his own, and the estates being entailed, it was perhaps only natural that he should make much of his heir.

There was another reason, too, why old Hughes made much of John—he wanted him to marry his daughter; nay, it had always here careforded.

wanted him to marry his daughter; nay, it had always been considered a settled though undiscussed thing that he should do so, and people said that they were en-gaged. Kitty believed this gossip was geged. Kitty believed this gossip was all nonsense, for Caroline Hughes was tall and thin, with two large white teeth sticking out in front of her mouth (though she was otherwise agreeable), and, moreover, whenever John Laurence came over to Cragford he made love to Kitty. He always did it in a half-clandestine fashion that annoyed Kitty excessively, and never paid her marked attentions before other people; still he did not make love to her, that was certain, and she did not believe that he cared for Caroline. Kitty did not often go to the

she did not believe that he cared for car-cines. Kitty did not often go to the Laurels. Kitty's father was only a re-tired solicitor, though well off, and Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Hughes ranked among the big swells of Cragford, and only invited the professional men and only invited the professional men and their wives once or twice a year to dinner, and their daughters once or twice a year to a ball or croquet party. It galled little Kitty to think that this social difference in their station at Cragford was perhaps the reason why the love that John Laurence made to her was clandestine. Poor little Kitty! she had not a very nice time of it at home.

a very nice time of it at home.
"I can't imagine why you do not give
Mr. Baverstock more encouragement," Mrs. Horton was always saying to her. "He will be snapped up soon, for there are very few chances for girls in this dead-alive place."

Mr. Baverstock was a young surgeon

who had settled down in Cragiord about a year previously. He were spectacles; had thin legs and red hair, and was not by any means a charming object to behold. He was very devoted to Kitty, as all Cragford knew, but Kitty always snubbed him unmercifully.

"I detest him, mamma." (Kity's papa had unexpectedly taken to himself a

and unexpectedly taken to himself a second wife during a visit to London about two years since, and Kitty called her mamma to please him, but there was no love lost between them.) "Way, he's as ugly as a toad."

"I would sconer marry the man in the moon;" and she settled restlessly down to read "Lallah Bookh" for about the twenty-seventh time that year. It was a beautifully bound edition, radiant in crimson and gold, and illustrated by beautiful pictures protected by tissue paper. Somebody had sent it anony mously to Kitty on her last birthday. She declared she did not know where it came from, and it was quite true she didn't; but she could have made an excellent guess it she had tried.

CHAPTER THE SECOND.

CHAPTER THE SECOND. Only a week later, and John Laurence had arrived at the Laureis. Mr. Baver-stock brought the news, and when Kitty heard it she looked so sweet, the surgeon telt himself encouraged, and ventured to stay the evening. There was only one telt himself encouraged, and ventures to stay the evening. There was only one vexing thing, that he had brought his triend Mr. Fletcher with him again. He had accompanied John Laurence on his had accompanied to transferd and Kitty had felt on each eccasion that he had been decidedly in the way; for when-ever, quite by accident, John had met her when she was out for a waik, Mr., Fietcher had not been far off, and she

devoutly wished him at Jericho. "I near Miss Hughes' marriage is to come off this summer," Mr. Baverstock said, in his weak alto voice; "and now that the young gentleman is here I daresay it will be all arranged."

"No doubt," said Mrs. Horton, a little sylventy for sie had policed his atten-

"No douot," said airs. Horton, a little spitefully, for she had noticed his atten-tions to Kitty, and felt they boded her no good—probably put ridiculous ideas into her head, and prevented her from accepting the illustrious Frederick, who was ready to throw himself at her feet on the slightest provocation. "I have always heard that they were very much attached to each other." Mrs. Horton hada't heard anything of

the kind; but no matter-she was given

to fibbing. The very next day the hero called. He looked handsomer than ever, Kitty thought; his shoulders were broader, his hands bigger, and his face more sunburnt. He talked chiefly to Mrs. Horton, but he kept looking across at Kitty-that pretty, innocent, round-faced Kitty, with the sparkle in her downcast eyes and the on her dimpled cheeks-till he made her heart beat with happiness and excitement.

"By the way, Miss Kitty," he said, suddenly fumbling in the big pocket of his loose tweed coat, "I have a note for There's to be some croquet up at the Laurels on Thursday, and my aunt

wants yeu to come."

The white muslin dress was donned, and the coquettish hat and the little make-believe wrap twisted about her shoulders to the best advantage, and Kitty was ready for the party at the Laurels. She did look very pretty, as even her step-mother secretly acknowledged.

sion to appropriate sentiments befitting the name and character of the late Henry Wilson, Vice President. The meeting was called to order by Mr. F. Lewis. Prayer was offered by Rev. E. Emery.

On motion, Charles W. Bell was called to the charr, and G. W. Hayes and L. D. Easton were appointed Secretaries.

The following gentlemen were designated as a committee to draft resolutions: Rev. B. W. Arnet, A. F. Darnell and Rev. G. W. Hatten.

Among the resolutions was the following:

Resolved, That we recommend the life and character of Henry Wilson to the young and rising generation as one worthy of their study and imitation, a life Among the resolutions was the following:

In New York the Milk Dealers' Association are discussing in a lively manner the relative correctness of the "test valve" and the "isatometer" for the testing of milk. In the meantime the people go on taking as much milk as they can get in the water they use in coffee.

The resolutions was the following:

The resolutions was the following:

The resolutions was the following:

Resolved, That we recommend the life and the distance, but it did not appear. Then presently she heard the distance of the mail figure in the distance, but it did not appear. Then presently she heard the distance of the mail figure in the distance, but it did not appear. Then presently she heard the distance of the mail figure in the distance, but it did not appear. Then presently she heard the distance observed the house of the mail figure in the distance, but it did not appear. Then presently she heard the distance observed the heard the distance, but it did not appear. Then presently she heard the distance observed the heard the distance, but it did not appear. Then presently she heard the distance observed the heard the distance, but it did not appear. Then presently she heard the distance observed the distance, but it did not appear. Then presently she heard the distance observed the distance, but it did not appear. Then presently she heard the distance, but it did not appear. Then presently she heard the distance, but it did not appear. Then presently she heard the distance, but it did not appear. Then presently she heard the distance observed the distance, but it did not appear. Then presently she heard the distance, but it did not appear. Then presently she heard the distance, but it did not appear. Then presently she heard the distance, but it did not appear. Then presently she heard the distance, but it did not appear. Then presently she heard the distance, but it did not appear. Then presently she heard the distance, but it did not appear to the wood the distance, but it did not appear to

She found a quiet leafy nook close to its such sound a quiet leary nook close to its edge, and sat down and waited. Then suddenly through the distant trees she saw coming along the edge of the stream two figures, those of a man and a woman. The one she knew at a glance—it was John Laurence; the other she saw a minute later was his cousin Caroline. With a bound, her heart seemed to cominto her throat. "It's Miss Hughes," she said to herself, "and how nice soe said to herself, "and how nice she looks, and what a pretty dress she has on." She drew her white muslin closer round her, and retreated a few inches further back behind the thick bushes, se

things you have been saying."
She put up her face, and Kitty looked away, with a pain that almost made her ory. Then they passed on and were soon lost to view.

Kitty did not move from her hidingplace, and went to no croquet party that

Mrs. Horton almost screamed with surprise an hour later, when Kitty sud-denly appeared, her muslin dress crushed, the rose in front of her dress all faded the rose in front of her dress all faded and her cheeks and lips as white as the jasmine about her head, as she stood in the window leading in from the garden.

"Mamma, I telt fil, and my head ached, and I sat down in the wood, and felt too lil to go on, and I have come back,"
"Didn't you see any one?" Mrs. Horton asked doubtfully.

"I have not spoken to a soul," she answered, and went to her roem, saying she wished to lie down.

In the dusk of the evening Kitty came down stairs again, to find Mr. Baverstock talking with her father and stepmether.

"Just see here a minute," exclaimed

mother.
"We were talking of getting married,

should only marry because I loved the young lady, and selt I could devote my life to her."

"And why do you expect to be mar-ried, Mr. Baverstock?" she asked, ab-

sently. He shuffled about uneasily, and an-

wered in a squeaky voice—

"Well, I hope—I hope the young lady
will have an affection for m-e-e-e."

Kitty would have laughed at any other
time, but now she only stared at him

and passed out into the garden.

She went through the gate and wandered just a little way down the lane again, leeling as if she would give anything to walk straight on and out of the

weary world altogether.

"Kitty!" a well-known voice said softly, and John Laurence appeared from behind a tree and stood before her in the dim light. "I have been waiting

-you who are engaged, and going to be "I? I'm sure I'm not-at least, it's

not arranged yet-though Caroline going to be spliced." "Yes, to you."
"Oh, dear! no; it's to Fletcher."
"Why, I saw you kiss her this afternoon, and heard you say you were awfully fond of her."

"Well, what then? She'd been telling me in confidence about Fletcher, and getting me to manage it with my uncle, who'd had some ridiculous notions in his

who'd had some relations nections in his head, and I was congratulating her and telling her what he'd said, and thought I deserved a cousinly kiss for my pains."
"Was that It?" she said in amazement. "Yes, it was, you little goose" ment. "Yes, it was, you little goose"—
for he could not help seeing the state of
the case—"and you see, I've been hanging about here on the chance of seeing
you. I wanted to tell you how fond I
am of you, you little darling, and to ask
you to be my wite." And then he did to
Kitty what he had done to his cousin
Caroline in the afternoon, and — But
never wind, the stary is told and you Caroline in the afternoon, and — But never mind, the story is told, and you can guess how pretty Kitty booked on the day she was married to her hero.

A Gloomy Negotiation.

[Danbury News.]

Mr. Phipps, of the firm of Phipps and d. He Hodge, the Danbury undertakers, was Kitty sitting in his shop, Saturday afternoon, ruminating gloomily upon the duil times, when the door opened and in came a stranger. The visitor was a slim-faced man, dressed in a dun-colored suit of rather tight-fitting clothes. He looked clear around the room, carefully avoid-ing a glance at the undertaker until the circuit was completed. Then he looked

circuit was completed. Then he looked curiously at him, and said:
"Is the boss in?"
"Yes, sir, I'm one of them. Is there anything I can do for you, sir?"
"Well, that'll depend on how ye kin deal, I reckon," replied the stranger, in a tone of subdued shrewdness. "I have just had to shoulder a pretty heavy affliction. My old woman went under yes. tion. My old woman went under yes-terday."

He paused, and looked interrogatively over the array of coffins and caskets.
"You wife is dead?" inquired Mr. Phipps, with professional anxiety.

"You've hit it square, coss," replied the stranger, with an approving nod.

"What time yesterday did the sad event occur?"

"About 5 P W

"About 5 P. M., as near as we kin

"Pass away peacefully?"

"Lit out without a groan," explained the bereaved. "She'd been sick off an' on for about two years an' better. Not right down sick all that time, but then I don't think she done a squhre day's work in two years. It's been a great expense all through, but I don't complain, howsumever. I came in to-day to see about fixin' her up."

"Ah, yes; you wish to secure a burial-

"How would this do?" suggested Mr.

Phipps, fudicating a plain resewood.

"What's the price of that? You see, boss, we live over in Baxter Plain. It's a small place, as' there ain't much style. We don't want to go in too heavy, you know."

"Certainly not: but this is a very neat."

"Certainly not; but this is a very neatlooking article."

"Yes," coincided the widower, "it does
seem as if one needn't feel uneasy with
that coffin in the front room, an' the room
fult of people."

"I san let yen have that for the room

"I can let you have that for \$45."
"Jee—Oh, I couldn't think of paying that. Forty-five dollars! Why, you kin get a wagon in two colors for that money. You see, boss, this is a plain country funeral, and not a torchlight procession," featingly explained the widewer.

funeral, and not a torchlight procession,"
feelingly explained the widower.
"How will this do, then?" next inquired the undertaker, hastily pointing
to another article of common weed,
brightly stained.
"How much is that?"
"Only eighteen dollars."
"Eighteen dollars, hey? Well, thate
much more like it. Still, don't it strike
you that eighteen dollars is pretty steep
for these times?"
"Not for an article like that, sir. I

"Not for an article like that, sir. I can assure you that such a coffin could not have been bought for a cent less than

"It may be cheap, as you say," rumi-nated the bereaved, "yet \$18 is a good big pile of money. I want something nice, of course, but I don't want to jump

in so mighty heavy as to make p think I never had a funeral before, get what I mean?" "Oh, yes, perfectly. You want an arti-cle that will look respectable and in

cle that will look respectable and in keeping with your circumstances, but yet you do not wish to be too demonstra-tive in your sorrow."
"By jinks, I guess you've got it square on the head," said the pleased sufferer.
"Now this is an article that just an-

its sides.

"Perfectly so; we use the very best kinds of wood," explained Mr. Phipps.
"Just see here a minute," exclaimed the stranger, suddenly and impressively drawing the undertaker to one side.
"You say that coffin is sound as a nut, an' you want eighteen dollars for it?—
Now, I want you to understand there ain't anything small about me, an' that ain't anything small about me, an' that I've got just as much respect for the dead as any other man living. I don't care where you snake him from. But winter is coming on, you know, and we owe a little to the living as well. That's a sound coffin, an' a sound coffin does well enough in the right place, you know; but I want to ask you as a man of experience in these things, an' understanding what grief is, if you ain't got a box of that pattern that's got some sort of a defect in the wood, and you could of a defect in the wood, that you could knock off a little on?" "I haven't, sir."

"Just think a minit, please," he anxiously resumed. "Nothing a little ret-

The undertaker shook his head.
"With a worm-hole or so in—I don't mind a dozen?" suggested the sorrowing

one. "Or a little sappy? Don't answer too quick. Take time. Just a little sappy where it wouldn't be seen by the public,

"I baven't such a piece of wood in the establishment. We use none that is im perfect." "Eighteen dollars it is, then?" sighed

the afflicted. "Yes, sir." "I must take it, I suppose," he observed, "but when the neighbors see that coffin they'll swear old J— has struck a gold mine. Now, mark my words." And he passed gloomily out.

Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup in all cases of Cough, Colds, &c. It only costs 25 cents a bottle, and is warranted to cure.

THE STANDARD ELECTRIC CONDITION

OF THE HUMAN BODY. Health is that state of the system in which the opposing forces are properly balanced. If the sum of the electric force exceeds that of

the sum of the electric force exceens that of the destructive forces, the result will be an increase in the size of the tissue in which the electricity resides, but if on the other hand the sum of the electric force is loss than the sum of the destructive forces, the result will be emaciation or atrophy. This proposition is strikingly exemptified in the growth of childhoot and decay of old age.

When we consider that at each moment of life a change is constantly going on in the matter which composes the organism; that a portion of the structure is increasantly undergoing a transformation into unorganized matter, and therefore losing its vital electrical condition; that every motion, every manifestation of physical force, every contraction of a muscle, is accompanied by the transformation of matter just described; that every act of the nind, every meantal affection, is followed by changes in the chemical composition of the secretions of the body; that every thought, every sensation, is accompanied by a change in the composition of the substance of the brain; we can readily understand that certain conditions must be finfilled in order to preserve the activity of the electric force and to maintain the phenomena of life.

Health consists in an equilibrium of the electricity of the system, and disease consists in a

Heaith consists in an equilibrium of the elecricity of the system, and disease consists in a disturbance of that equilibrium. If electricity is properly applied it will restore that less equilibrium, and health will naturally result. The best form of its application is Paolit's ELECRTO-VOLTAIC CHAIN BELT, which induces a molerate, pleasant and continuous current of electricity bround the body and throughout the system Depot of the Pacial Belt Company is 12 Union Square, New York.

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LEGAL.

I EGAL.—In the Court of Common Pleas of Hamilton County, Ohip. No. 45,77t. Fannie A. Maxwell, plaintiff, against Urini Phillips, John E. Brown and otners. The defendant, John E. Brown, will take notice that on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1875, the plaintiff above named did file ber amounded and supplemental petit on in said action, wherein sho prayed, among other things, for the marshaling of liens on the following described real estate, and that said real estate be sold to satisfy the same; and also prayed that the said John E. Brown be required to answer in said cause, exting up wintever interest as may have in said real estate, or be forever debarred from asserting the same. Said real esta e is described as follows, viz: Lot No. 2, fronting 85 feet on the Wooster turnpike road and running back to the south line of Lot No. 3, also, the west half of the 45 feet of the subdivision made by the commissioners of the estate of William Wiley, deceased, known as Out-lot No. 1, and fronting on the County road which formerly led to the mouth of the Little Miami river, and extending back is line with the rearline of Lewis J. Vinson's property; also, the west half of the same described lot (Lot No. 1), fronting on the twint her rear line of Lowis J. Vinson's property; also, the west half of the same described for Lot No. 1, in the Wiley estate, said parcel lying and being on the east side of the New Riebmond turnpike road; also, Lot No. 8, fronting 30 feet on the New Riebmond turnpike road; also, Lot No. 8, fronting 30 feet on Willow street; also, the north half of Lot No. 1, in the Wiley estate, said parcel lying and being on the east side of the New Riebmond turnpike road; also, Lot No. 8, fronting 30 feet on the Phillips in and to Lot. No. 4, subject on the hier estate of Julina C. Phillips. The whole of the above described real estate is more particularly described in a plat attached to the papers in case No. 25,225, Court of Common Pleas of Hamilton county, Ohio, to which plat required to answer or demar

ATTORNEYS.

G. B. HOLLISTER ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

No. 230 Walnut Street, CINCINNATI, OHIO.